

Impact of FY04 Budget on LBNL

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Future Programs in Berkeley



- Discuss to put '04 budget in perspective
- Yesterday described current program
- Elements behind choices in program direction:
 - —Programs that carry high impact on science
 - —Programs that have a unique Berkeley contribution
 - —Cutting edge science
 - —Synergy with current efforts for leverage into the future
- Physics from 'start to finish'

Planning Assumptions: In 2007



- ATLAS is preparing for first physics run
- LHC Accelerator Research Program (LARP) is nearing full scale R&D
- SNAP is into construction
- 1 GeV laser accelerator facility running at LBNL
- Beginnings of the LC program
- Neutrino program continuing to evolve
- BaBar, CDF and D0 groups at LBNL ramping down

Berkeley Future



Our highest priorities in the longer term:

- Electroweak symmetry breaking (ATLAS, LARP, LC)
- Cosmology and Astrophysics (SN/SNAP, CMB)
- High field, Nb₃Sn magnet development
- 1 GeV, all optical accelerator laboratory (l'OASIS)
- We hope to maintain the breadth of our program with a joint effort (PD, NSD, AFRD) on neutrino physics

Long Term Issues – ATLAS/LARP



- Berkeley's critical roles in pixels/silicon tracking, core software and physics simulation/analysis will continue well beyond 1st collisions at the LHC.
- Increased physicist participation (senior, postdocs, students) essential to meet our construction, operation and analysis responsibilities and upgrade desires in both ATLAS and LHC accelerator.
- Core technical personnel at Berkeley must be retained to have any role in US ATLAS operations, upgrade R&D and upgrades to both hardware items and software, in which we are currently leaders.

Main concern: Further erosion of the proton base program funding threatens our LHC effort.

Advanced Accelerators - Supercon



- Supercon is the world leader in establishing practicality of high field Nb₃Sn magnets
 - Essential to any energy upgrade of LHC
 - —Basis for a second generation IR for LHC
- U.S. Conductor Development program is essential to keep companies "in the business"
- Work of program is critical to future accelerator projects, particularly LHC

Main Concern: Decaying infrastructure threatens program progress; DOE has responded to this in '04

Linear Collider



- AFRD actively involved in designing damping ring complex
 - —Requires continuing strength in theory and beam instrumentation & control
- Will help facilitate University involvement in Accelerator R&D
- Campus hire brings world leadership to the US LC program (Marco Battaglia)

Neutrino Sector



- KamLAND gets us an early start with modest effort - collaboration with NSD builds on LBNL strengths
- Ice³ will come later again not a large effort
- Future directions and facilities depend on the outcome of on-going study group

World Leading Laser – Plasma Accelerator Program



- Close linkage with SciDAC and NERSC theory and simulation efforts guides experimental developments
- LBNL infra-structure investment in L'OASIS will allow for the first 1 GeV, all optical accelerator science facility
- High rep-rate 1 GeV facility allows study of practicality of laser accelerators for HEP

Supernova/SNAP



- This is <u>THE</u> major new program at Berkeley Lab
- Technical progress thus far has been on track
- Ready and waiting for CDØ decision
- Will need to increase scientist participation locally to succeed on the project; transitioning by senior staff is happening (Roe, Kadel, Carithers)

Next step: Arranging NASA involvement

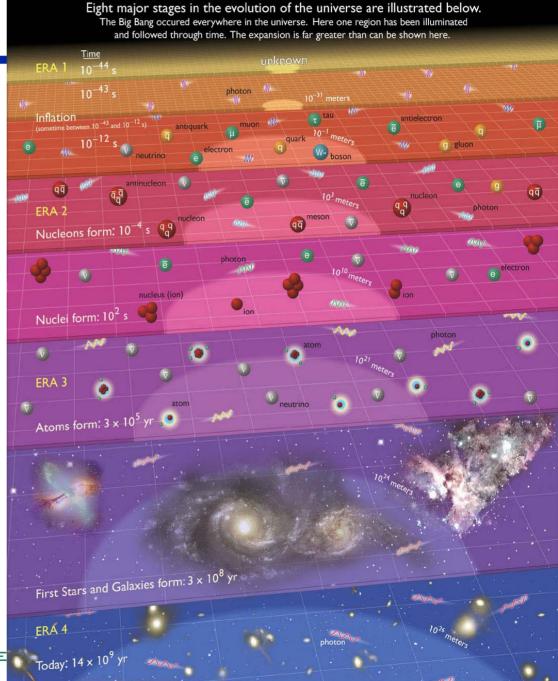
Cosmic Microwave Background



- Building an effort in collaboration with Berkeley campus
- Major elements:
 - hardware
 - theory
 - simulation
- Partnership with NERSC/computing office seems natural
- Possibility of 'cosmic simulator' program?

Cosmic Simulator

The Cosmic Simulator is the concept of providing an integrated framework in which component simulations can be linked together to provide a coherent, end-to-end, history of the Cosmos.



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Base Program Budget – Physics Division



	FY03	FY04	Change
Electrons	2000	2975	+975
Technology	2490	1188	-1302
Theory/PDG	2544	3100	+556
Protons	6694	5300	-1394
Non- Accelerator	5880	10806	+4926

Electrons & Technology Line Changes



- For FY03, BaBar computing and LC work in 'technology' line – moved to electron line for '04
- Net result electrons about flat
- Technology down below flat ~300K all 'blue sky' R&D terminated for FY04

Theory/PDG Line Changes



- For FY04, increase by \$556K
- Replaces some of the PDG staffing losses during RIF last year; PDG effort being restructured
- Increase ensures health of PDG and theory in the years to come; DOE has responded to our request for help in this area.

Proton Line Changes



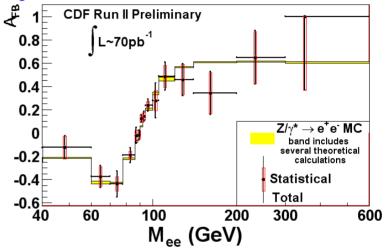
- Sharp cut to protons is real
- Endanger ATLAS deliverables in pixels and strips
- Major impact on LBNL CDF & D0 efforts

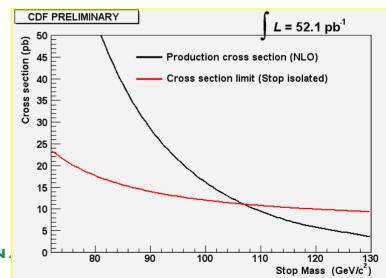
Impact of Proton Cuts on CDF High Pt Program at LBNL



- Contributions to Z asymmetry
- Charged Massive Long-lived particles and SUSY search for stable stop quark. M > 107 GeV
- Precision electroweak measurements, top mass, beyond standard model searches
- Foundation for future ATLAS work
- We prefer physics from 'start to finish' – conception, design, fabrication, commissioning, operations, reco/simulation, analysis, optimization
 Threatened by proton budget cuts

The Forward-Backward Asymmetry of the \mathbb{Z}/γ^* decay products is predicted by the standard model. Any deviation from prediction is indication of new physics. 70 pb⁻¹ of Run II data used here





Non-Accelerator Line Changes



- Major increase to support SNAP R&D
- Moves us toward conceptual design and costing for community decision on the project
- Builds on top of an existing Berkeley base and generous Laboratory support; all of the increase spent outside the Physics Division
- Increase addresses our highest priority concerns in Physics Division program

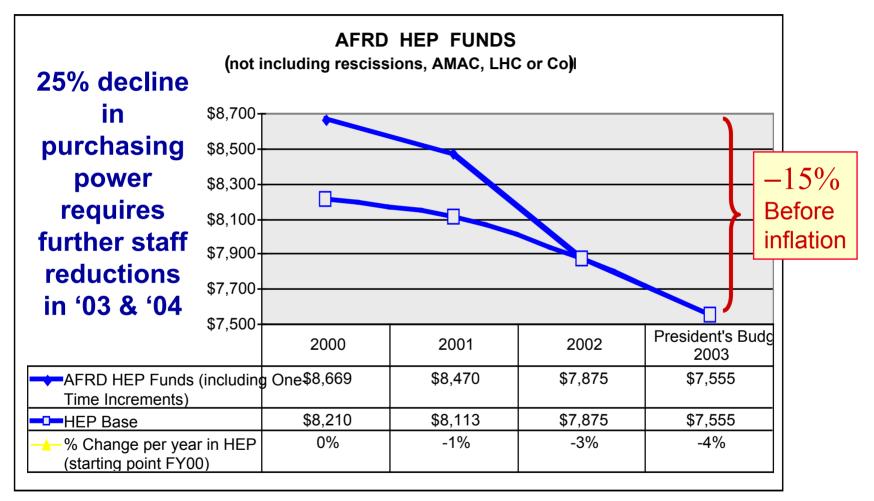
Base Program Budget Issues – AFRD



	FY03	FY04	Change
СВР	3768	3763	-5
Accelerator Development (SC, conductor development)	3782	3812	+30
Accelerator Development (test facility)	0	500	+500
Muon Collider R&D	280	280	0

Despite our Productivity, AFRD Support Continues to Decline





Increments for physics staff prior to FY03: "infrastructure funds" ('00 and '01), LHC accelerator physics ('00, '01, '02), muon collaboration ('00, '01, '02)

FY04 Base Program Issues – Center for Beam Physics



- Flat budgets will result in continuing manpower cuts (~ 2 FTE) in collider technology group (Beam Electrodynamics)
 - All work relevant to future colliders will have to be from non-base sources
- HEP will be unable to take advantage of "one-time" DOE/SC investment in world-leading L'Oasis facility to demonstrate >1 GeV laser accelerator
 - Staff lost in FY02 & FY03 will not be replaced
- Ability of SciDAC project to support "near-term" HEP needs lessened
- Major support from LBNL Directorate has kept us afloat

FY04 Base Program Issues – Supercon



- Additional money for magnet test facility begins restoration of infrastructure for this crucial HEP resource
 - —Addresses our highest priority concern in AFRD program
 - —Similar increment needed in FY05
- Flat budget in operational program will result in reduced engineering and technical support (2FTE) and reduced student participation
 - —Slower large magnet development schedule
 - Reduce or eliminate testing of superconducting strand for HEP community

Summary



Berkeley plays an essential role in the National Program

- ◆ LHC/ATLAS ◆ BaBar ◆ CDF ◆ SNAP ◆ Supercon ◆
 - ◆ SciDAC ◆ Linear Collider ◆ CMB ◆ l'OASIS ◆
- We collaborate extensively with universities in our program
- We are starting to reap physics benefits from our major hardware and management contributions over the last few years.
- Major support from LBNL's Directorate for CBP and SNAP development.